

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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## LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE IS NOW GOING CONCERN

### Canada's Interest in Alaska Highway Increases

#### NORTH AMERICANS REALIZING NEED PROTECT ALASKA

Why Highway to Northwest of  
Continent Across Canada  
Increasingly Important

##### JOINT DEFENCE BOARD

Talk of Finishing in 18 Months—  
Steffansson Urging Prairie  
Route

By The Canadian Institute of  
International Affairs

The possibility of German domination of Russian territory has awakened North Americans to a realization of the threat of aggression from the East as well as from the West. The defence bastion against such aggression would be Alaska, which the United States is now rapidly fortifying on an impressive scale. Yet so far as the United States is concerned Alaska resembles an island possession with which communications must be by sea or air. Consequently there have been demands since 1929 for the construction of a highway across Canada to Alaska.

##### Roosevelt's 1938 Speech Changes Aspect

This was at first considered a civilian project, but the military aspect was emphasized shortly after Mr. Roosevelt, in 1938, announced at Kingston the American determination to defend Canada; when Mr. King agreed to set up a commission to investigate, in conjunction with a commission from the United States, the feasibility of a highway from the state of Washington to Alaska.

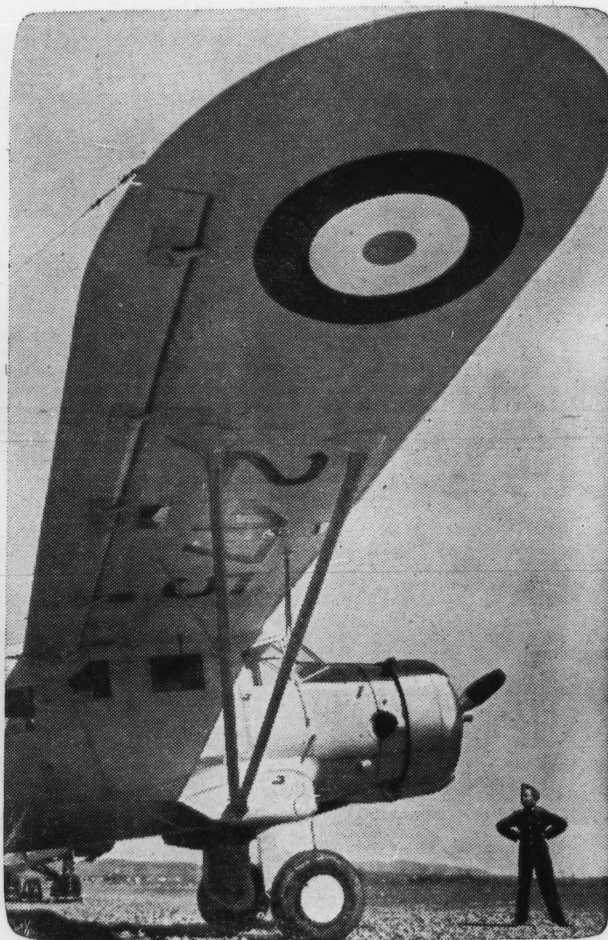
Congress had authorized such a commission several months before. The Commission considered the project and presented an interim report in 1939, but outside of circles on the Pacific Coast there was little interest shown.

The grave situation of last summer and the setting up of the Canadian-American Joint Defence Board gave the project considerable impetus. The original Commission has continued its study of the project, which has also been considered by the new Joint Defence Board, and on May 23rd the American section of the Commission issued a report recommending the immediate construction of a \$25,000,000 highway, approximately 1,600 miles in length.

##### Report Delayed

Although a report of the Canadian members of the Commission was promised in the spring, it has not yet appeared. In the meantime Representative Dimond of Alaska in the United States Congress charged on July 4th that the Canadian Government was deliberately "stalling, delay-

#### "Flying Classrooms" for Air Cadets



A diminutive junior cadet of the Air Cadet League of Canada closely scrutinizes a Lysander, one of the planes to be used as "Flying Class-rooms," in which the cadets will be given flights as part of their training. To most of these air-minded youngsters these flights are like a dream come true. The department of national defence for air sponsors the league, which already counts numerous units.

ing and procrastinating" in the negotiations. This charge was denied by Mr. Mackenzie King, and Canadian papers pointed out that the engineering reports had not been completed and that even the United States Commission had not come to any conclusion over the route to be taken.

One Canadian newspaper at this time reported that the members of the Joint Defence Board were still considering the project, but the Board felt that it would be impracticable because it would employ too many men in an emergency and be of doubtful value when completed.

It has been suggested that the chain of air bases which the Canadian Government is now building between

(Continued on page 9)

#### NEW CONCERN IS ALBERTA-WIDE IN ITS ACTIVITIES

First General Meeting of Alberta  
Livestock Co-operative Elects  
Governing Board

##### HUGH ALLEN CHAIRMAN

Applies for Membership in Canadian  
Livestock Co-operative,  
Western, Limited

Providing a new Province-wide farmers marketing organization, to serve district associations already formed or that may be formed in future in all parts of the Province, the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, Limited, was definitely launched as a going concern at the Annual General Meeting of the co-operative held in Edmonton on Tuesday, July 22nd.

The meeting elected seven of the ten directors, who now form the governing Board of the co-operative, and invited the senior farm co-operatives—the United Grain Growers, Ltd., the Alberta Wheat Pool and the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, Ltd.—to name the other three.

##### Benefit of Others' Experience

This step was taken in order that the new co-operative enterprise might have the benefit of the experience and judgment of men trained in the direction of successful farm organizations. In its organization stages the co-operative has had the counsel of Messrs. J. J. McLellan of the U.G.G., Ben Plumer of the Wheat Pool and George E. Church of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative.

##### Board Elected

Directors elected by the meeting, which was presided over by Hugh Allen, were the following: Hugh Allen, Hualien; R. E. Chown, Bentley; H. E. Spencer, Edgerton; C. D. Lane, Neutral Hills; Lorne Proudfoot, Chinook; Fred McDonald, Mirror; J. L. McMillan, Clyde. The Board subsequently appointed the Executive, consisting of Hugh Allen, chairman; Fred McDonald, vice-chairman; J. L. McMillan and C. D. Lane, secretary of the Board.

Arthur Newman, whose work in connection with the Central Alberta Livestock Association and the Livestock Department of the U.F.A., has been an important factor in the development of co-operative activities in the livestock field, will commence new duties as field organizer for the association on August 1st. No man has been more responsible than he for the launching of the new enterprise, the energy and ability which he has brought to its service being widely recognized.

##### To Join Western Co-operative

The Alberta Livestock Co-operative has applied for membership in the

(Continued on page 5)



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



*"When a man works in a factory—or field—which he doesn't own, and lives in a house he doesn't own, he is likely to feel that he's something a little bit less than a man. Through Co-operation, men regain ownership."*  
—Co-operative Builder.

## "Never Before Has Pool Known Such Spirit of Comradeship" Business and Pleasure Blended at Lacombe Picnic . . .

### Inspiring Call to New Endeavors Made by President at Wager's Park Rally Near Federal

Addressing, at Wager's Park near Federal, a gathering of well over 500 members and friends of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, who were in attendance at the first picnic organized under the Pool's auspices in its eastern territory, President George K. MacShane reviewed the progress made by the Pool, discussed its business activities, and declared that "never perhaps in the whole history of your Pool has such a feeling of comradeship existed throughout the whole organization."

#### Success Exceeds Expectations

Both in attendance and in the keen interest in all Pool matters shown by the farm people present, as well as in its recreational features, this eastern rally exceeded expectations, and there is a general desire that in future such gatherings shall be annual affairs. Speakers included Vice-President George Morrison, Director R. Fuite, and Harry Price, from the plant at Alix, and General Manager Ellis Johnstone, who answered many questions upon matters of business detail. Below we print the portion of President MacShane's address which dealt in particular with the affairs of the C.A.D.P. Mr. MacShane also discussed the co-operative movement and the problems of the farm people in their widest aspects, stressing the need for unity and continuous and tireless effort.

In opening, Mr. MacShane said:

I need hardly say that to be with you in this natural beauty spot gives me considerable pleasure. Its appeal is all the more direct, as far as I am concerned, for it resembles in so many ways the spot where I, as a boy, played and learned to swim.

#### Why a Dairy Pool Picnic?

Now, a very pertinent question that anyone might ask is "Why a Dairy Pool Picnic?" In other words, "Why are we here today?" For all of us know that our competitors do not hold picnics for their patrons, and perhaps if I can throw a little light on why we think it nice to hold a get-together similar to this, it may at one and the same time give us the clue

as to the reason other institutions differently constituted to ours have up to date not seen fit to follow our example.

In the first place, in contra-distinction to privately owned creameries, this organization is owned, lock, stock and barrel, by its members, who control and guide its policies, and so one might term this little meeting here today, a meeting of the stockholders of the C.A.D.P. residing in and around Federal.

#### Is It Wise to Talk Freely?

So far so good—but I hear someone saying "Surely you, as stockholders, are not going to discuss openly such vital and important matters as volume of business done, profits made, and how disposed of, and is it wise for you to talk freely and frankly of future policies and of what your aspirations for the future are?"

Yet, strange as it may seem to many, these are the sole reasons for our meeting here today. It is for you, one and all, to get a full grasp of your own business; it is with the hope that you will enter into a full discussion of your problems as Dairy Farmers and particularly Pool matters that this picnic has been staged. These are some of the reasons why we are here today. Your Board and Management, realizing how impossible it is for all of you to attend the Annual Meeting at Alix, have come to you, trusting that our deliberations here today will prove of lasting benefit to our organization, for both your Directors and Manager not only look

(Continued on page 6)

From the vivid impressions formed during an afternoon and evening of such varied experiences—both interesting and enjoyable—as were the writer's at the annual Picnic and Field Day of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, it is difficult to select the most significant. Perhaps it was the all pervading spirit of comradeship which, as Mr. MacShane noted in his address at the other picnic at Wager's Park, is to be found wherever members of the Pool, from whatever part of Central Alberta they come, get together.

#### Social and Educational Features Blended

In perfect weather, in the beautiful surroundings of the Dominion Experimental Station which had courteously been placed at the disposal of the members and friends of the Pool, from 1500 to 1800 persons, young and old, enjoyed a day in which the social and educational features were perfectly blended.

One met a great many old friends, but the identification cards with which Harry F. Price and the most efficient staff provided everyone on arrival, meant that new friends were made quickly, and soon everybody knew everybody else by name and knew where he or she came from. Sydney May's visit to last year's picnic was recalled by numerous inquirers; he had evidently made many friends.

At noon everyone was enjoying the picnic lunch down the centre of a broad avenue of trees that provided shade from the warm but not too pitiless sun; and it was here again that the picnicers had supper at the close of the day's program of events; the writer, as the guest of Mesdames Johnstone and Martin, partaking of two most appetising lunches.

#### Tour of Experimental Station

Between the first meeting in the pavilion and the discussion period later, the educational tour of the experimental station under the direction of Superintendent F. H. Reed and Mr. DeLong, gave an opportunity to inspect the fine Shorthorns and Clydesdales; and to learn something of the valuable work the station is doing in experiments with forage crops. The public address system, loaned by the Alberta Government, with R. M. Putnam, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service, in charge, enabled everyone to hear from the cars as the work being done by the station was explained.

Then followed two group events concurrently, the first, of especial interest to the ladies, on gardens and flowers, with Mr. Ramsay in charge and an egg candling demonstration directed by Mr. Stolee; the second of general interest, Mr. Wilson in charge of swine and dairy cattle events.

#### Children Not Forgotten

But the picnic was as much for the children as for grown-ups, and the races conducted by Jim Martin, with the assistance of Arnold Stolee, provided both fun and keen competition, and brought a land office business to Cliff Harper at the ice cream and lemonade booth, where he was showered with tickets each entitling a youngster to refreshments. Ably assisting were the ladies, very popular with the juniors, Misses Margaret

Blair, H. Conn, D. Legace and Myrtle Marshall, and D. Marshall.

At the gates with Mr. Price were Fieldmen R. Oldring of Alix, E. T. Reilly of Stettler and W. Antrim of Stettler, as well as Bert Lundberg, in charge at the Red Deer creamery. Fred Saunders of the Bowden plant and Russ Papineau looked after the catering. All these courteous and capable members of the staff contributed much to the success of the day.

#### At the Pavilion

At the speaking in the pavilion, after the meeting had been called to order by General Manager Ellis Johnstone, President MacShane took the chair, expressing thanks to the host of the day, Mr. Reed, for his kindness. Mr. Reed in a brief address described the work being done at the station, and invited any farmers who had problems to be solved to ask for assistance. Eight thousand letters a year are dealt with, and the station has about 10,000 visitors yearly.

Vice-President George Morrison of Nevis, and Directors Magnus Oppel of Alhambra, N. Armstrong of Joffre and J. H. Crawford of Fenn, were introduced to the meeting. All of them spent a busy and zestful afternoon and quite evidently enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Director J. A. Wood of Elnora was regrettably prevented by illness from being present.

Calling upon Norman F. Priestley, General Manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative and Vice-President of the Canadian Co-operative Implement, Limited, to introduce the guest speaker of the day, President M. H. L. Fowler, of the C.C.I.L., Mr. MacShane referred to these leaders as "giants of strength in the co-operative movement."

#### "Household Word for Co-operators"

"No words of mine are needed," he added, to tell you what Mr. Priestley has done for co-operation. His name is a household word throughout this Province." The movement provided the best means of strengthening the hands of those whose sole aim was the betterment of the lot of the people of our land, and in the wider international field the development of

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## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

co-operation was a step towards permanent peace.

Mr. Priestley described the great achievement of Mr. Fowler in building up the co-operative refinery at Regina, now consisting of 250 co-operative units handling 10 million gallons of gasoline yearly, and fuel oils.

Mr. Fowler congratulated the C.A. D.P. and other Dairy Pools of the Province on their achievement, declaring that had they not been in the field, the market for the dairy products of every farmer would have been less good than it is today.

#### "Newest Co-operative Baby"

He was glad to have an opportunity to discuss the structure and plans of the implement co-operative, "the newest co-operative baby in the West."

Because others had had control of the prices both of the products the farmer had to sell and those which he must buy, said Mr. Fowler, the farmers had not been able to attain a decent standard of living. Co-operation in both marketing and the purchasing of farm supplies was needed to rectify this condition.

Discussing farm machinery prices today, in comparison with those of early years, Mr. Fowler made an interesting comparison. In 1913, he said, a Ford car (Model T) cost \$1250; in 1938 a Ford car which owing to improvements in productive methods was "a better piece of machinery" than the old Model T, could be bought for \$1000. Yet an 8-foot binder which in 1913 cost at Regina \$167 (the equivalent of 261 bushels of wheat at 1913 wheat prices) cost \$340 in 1940, the equivalent of 637 bushels.

Mr. Fowler declared that farmers, having already demonstrated their ability to direct big business in other fields, could acquire confidence from this achievement in entering into a new field of co-operative enterprise—that of farm machinery. "The true and permanent solution of the problem of farm implement prices," he said, "is co-operation." The need for lower prices for farm machinery today was so great that farmers must combine their forces and go ahead, as the implement industry had failed to provide a solution of the problem.

#### Plan of Implement Co-operative

The speaker briefly described the plan of organization of the implement co-operative. As it was impracticable to have every farmer deal directly with C.C.I.L. it was necessary to provide for membership of farmers in district co-operative associations, the machinery co-operative being owned and controlled by these district associations. For the boundaries of these district associations, geographical and co-operative areas already in existence were being made use of. The farmer would invest his capital in the district association, which in turn would invest in C.C.I.L.

Minimum cash subscription would be \$10, this to increase by 5 cents per acre for every acre over 200, with a maximum of \$40, although this maximum would not prevent an individual investing a larger sum if he so desired. Not over 15 per cent of the par values of shares sold could be used for organization expenses, and of this 7-1/2 per cent might be used for expenses of the district association and 7-1/2 per cent for expenses of C.C.I.L.

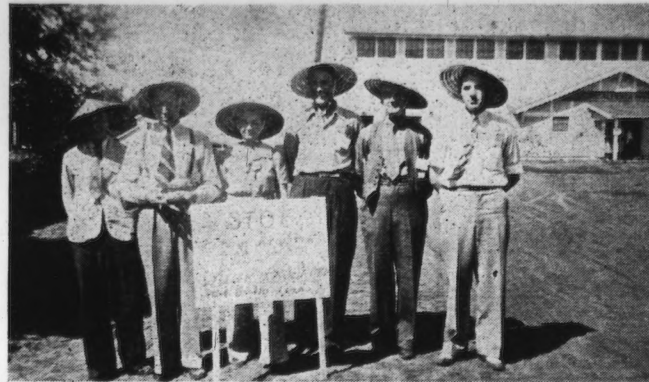
Authorized capital of the C.C.I.L. was \$1,000,000; but \$300,000 to \$500,000 would be satisfactory as a starting point.

The meeting adopted a resolution approving of the plan of the C.C.I.L. and of the setting up of a committee to take steps in organization. J. H. Crawford of Fenn (for the East); P. Swainson of Burnt Lake (for the West) and Gordon Flack of Lacombe for the central area, were elected to form the committee.

At a subsequent gathering in the pavilion, General Manager Johnstone and others of the C.A.D.P. discussed business activities and plans of the Pool.

—W.N.S.

### Scenes From Two Pool Field Days



From the top down, the pictures show (1) Some members of Pool staff in their cool "coolie" hats, ready for registration, just before the picnicers began to arrive at Lacombe. From left to right, Bob Oldring, Alix office; J. Martin, Superintendent Red Deer Condensers; Miss Smythe; W. Antrim, field man; E. T. Reilly, field man; H. F. Price, Manager Alix branch. The sign reads, "STOP. Please register and get your program. How de do, Folks!" (2) Three of the big guns of the C.A.D.P. take their ease at Wager's Park; left to right President MacShane, Bowden; Director R. Fuite, Throne; Vice-

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### Winners of Lacombe Races

Winners in the races at the C.A.D.P. picnic at Lacombe were as follows:

Girls under 6: 1, J. Slack, Red Deer; 2, S. Hansen, Bentley; 3, E. Lane, Alix. Boys under 6: 1, T. Brannen, Burbank; 2, L. Grimson, Red Deer; 3, K. Huseby, Eckville.

Under 6, Mixed: 1, J. Anderson, Red Deer; 2, P. Swainson, Red Deer; 3, L. Brannen, Burbank. From 6 to 8: 1, R. Hawkins, Bowden; 2, D. Good, Lacombe; 3, B. Cox, Red Deer.

Girls 8 to 11: 1, I. Dunne, Eckville; 2, L. Grimson, Red Deer; 3, B. Peck, Blackfalds. Boys 8 to 11: 1, A. Davis, Tees; 2, E. Wright, Rimby; 3, A. DePauw, Red Deer. Second Race, Boys 8 to 11: 1, A. McGeachey, Lacombe; 2, S. Grimson, Red Deer; 3, J. Peck, Blackfalds.

Mixed, 11 to 13: 1, A. Mottus, Eckville; 2, W. DePauw, Red Deer; 3, B. Peck, Blackfalds.

Mixed 13 to 15: 1, A. Wright, New Norway; 2, A. DePauw, Red Deer; 3, R. Mottus, Eckville.

Mixed Wheelbarrow: 1, G. Meyer and S. Wright, New Norway; 2, S. Jensen and V. Olsen, Ferintosh; 3, A. and O. DePauw, Red Deer.

Boys' Wheelbarrow Race: 1, H. Meyer and S. Wright, New Norway; 2, A. DePauw, Red Deer, and H. Christiansen, Markerville.

Shoe Race, Juniors: 1, A. Mottus, Eckville; 2, E. Wright, Rimby; 3, S. Mottus, Eckville. Shoe Race, Seniors: 1, A. Wright, New Norway; 2, L. Grimson, Red Deer; 3, M. Brannen, Burbank.

Sack Race, Juniors: 1, A. Davis, Tees; 2, L. Grimson, Red Deer; 3, P. Swainson, Red Deer. Sack Race, Seniors: 1, L. Grimson, Red Deer; 2, G. Meyer, New Norway; 3, S. Wright, New Norway.

Bean Race, Juniors: 1, E. Wright, Rimby; 2, I. Dyrland, Eckville; 3, A. Mottus, Eckville; 4, H. Swainson, Red Deer. Bean Race, Seniors: 1, Mrs. Wright, New Norway; 2, A. Wright, New Norway; 3, R. Mottus, Eckville.

Three-Legged Race, Girls: 1, I. Dillon, and S. Mottus, Eckville; 2, S. and D. Brannen, Burbank. Three-Legged Race, Boys: 1, V. Olsen and S. Wright, Ferintosh; 2, A. Davies, Tees, and H. Christiansen, Markerville.

Tiny Tots' Race: All winners.

(We have not yet received names of winners at Wager's Park picnic, but hope to have them for our next issue.)

### BUTTER PRODUCTION

Alberta butter production in the six months ending June 30th last was 15,919,361 pounds, as compared with 13,311,407 in the same period in 1940.

President George E. Morrison, Nevis. (3) Shows part of the audience as Mr. Morrison addresses members and friends of the Pool at Wager's Park. (4) Five members of the Pool, at Wager's Park; left to right, Mr. Nelson, Veteran; Mrs. Jack, Veteran; Mrs. Nelson; Mrs. Robb, Coronation; Mr. Jack. (5) Registration staff at Lacombe (see top) enjoying their lunch after several hours of strenuous work. The Western Farm Leader offers a war savings stamp to the first of our readers to guess correctly the name of the young man who is trying to hide his face.

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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## CO-OPERATIVE IDEA GROWS

Among the farm people everywhere on this continent, interest in co-operation grows.

The growth of interest in co-operation is due not to missionary work alone. It is the result of practical achievement in many fields. From small beginnings there have come into being great co-operative business enterprises, which are yielding to the farmers concrete financial results. And everywhere successes are due to a blending of social idealism with practical good sense and business judgment.

That Alberta farmers do not lag behind other Provinces and other States south of the 49th parallel seems apparent. A perusal of the columns of the last and the current issues of *The Western Farm Leader* provides abundant evidence of the growing activity of the farm people in half a dozen fields of co-operative enterprise.

\* \* \*

If free institutions survive after the war, the advance of co-operation may become irresistible. Voluntary co-operation alone will be unable to provide a solution of all the problems of reconstruction—the need for rapid action to deal with these problems will be acute, and co-operation is a steady rather than a rapid growth. In many directions governments will find it necessary to move at once and on a vast scale, to prevent economic collapse.

But the severity of the crises which must be faced will be measurably lessened if, during the war, the people themselves continue to build up their own co-operative business enterprises, ready to cushion the shocks of post-war days.

\* \* \*

## NOT YET AWAKE

*If we fail, all fail, and if we fall, all fall. It is only by a superb, intense and prolonged effort that the whole British Empire—with a great combination of about three quarters of the human race against Nazism—will come into vehement and dynamic life. . . . Our own final and commanding responsibilities remain undiminished, and we shall only discharge them by continuing to pour out in the common cause the utmost endeavors of our strength and virtue,*

*and, if need be, to proffer the last drop of our heart's blood.* —Winston Churchill in the British House of Commons on Tuesday.

"A superb, intense and prolonged effort." Not alone the people of Britain, but those of Canada, must be prepared for such an effort if they are to earn their share in Victory. And as yet, substantial as is Canada's achievement, there has been no such "all-out" effort.

As yet Canada's mobilization of its resources in industry and in man and woman power, impressive as it may seem by the standards of the last war, has not been remotely comparable to that of Britain.

The "all out" effort is overdue. We believe that if and when the call comes from Canada's leaders the people will readily respond. They are not fully awake because the realities of the war have not been brought home to them clearly. Further positive, aggressive action by the Government, would, we believe, bring from the people a ready response.

\* \* \*

In Great Britain the Labor party surrendered its traditional objections to the full mobilization of man-power even before the war began. It accepted compulsory service from the Chamberlain Government which it hated, because it knew that the British people lived under the shadow of a greater menace to their security and freedom than had been known in all past history, and that freedom throughout the world was at stake.

The British people did not wait for the complete mobilization of industry before the compulsory recruiting of man-power began. The time came, with the formation of the Churchill Government, when by the sheer necessities of the time, industry itself became the completely submissive servant of the war effort.

Today in Canada, it is worse than futile to debate whether mobilization of resources or of man-power should come first. In Britain both are proceeding contemporaneously.

It is worse than fatuous to suggest that we cannot at the same time add to the personnel engaged in war industries, and reinforce our fighting forces.

## TO CHURCHILL

*Here in the West, where men and women dwell*

*In peace and walk in freedom, when we hear*

*Your voice that can so cleverly dispel*

*Alike our morbid fears and easy cheer*

*We find reality, a virtue that we prize.*

*We see the road to victory as hard*

*But certain, and with clearer eyes*

*The beckoning of duty we regard.*

*To see the truth and tell it in this hour*

*Is greatness past all measure and compare;*

*Your honesty sustains your forthright power*

*To ward off both complacency and despair.*

*The storm rides high but cannot overwhelm*

*The ship that has your hand upon the helm.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Britain has done and is doing both, and so can we.

British output of every sort of war supplies has mounted rapidly even while the army and navy and air forces have been expanding. So can Canada's.

Neither in industry nor in the armed forces have we called to service, in proportion to our population, numbers of men and women comparable to the numbers called up in Britain. Only this week it is announced that British men of 44 to 46 years and British women of 31 to 35 are to be registered for war work.

We can do what Britain is doing if we have the will to do it.

\* \* \*

## BORNE IN EARTHEN VESSELS

(Reinhold Niebuhr in New York *Nation*.)

There is a type of rationalism in the democratic world which does not understand history at all, because it believes in the possibility of reducing historical facts to a simple moral logic. It is scornful of the necessity of political and military strategy and cynical about the inconsistencies between strategy and principle. It does not understand that in history all treasures of the spirit are borne in earthen vessels, and that no such vessel is ever a perfect vehicle of the treasure which it bears. Some moral idealists would like to defeat Nazism in the abstract, as a system of tyrannical political principles, without defeating Germans. Or they would be willing to defeat Germany if they could find a nation "pure" enough to deserve to be the protagonist of freedom and justice. But they are blind to the fact that meanwhile the German army is a very efficacious instrument of tyranny, and that military impotence before that army leads to military defeat, and military defeat leads to spiritual capitulation.



# PROVINCIAL LIVESTOCK CO-OP.

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian Livestock Co-operative, Western, Ltd., of Winnipeg, and will appoint three directors to that association, corresponding to the number now appointed by the Saskatchewan and Manitoba livestock marketing co-operatives.

The charter of the co-operative, which is organized under the provisions of the Co-operative Marketing Associations Act of the Province, provides that two of these directors shall retire at the end of one year, two at the end of two years, and three at the end of three years. Which of the directors shall serve for the various terms, the charter provides, shall be determined by drawing seven slips from the hat. All seven directors elected after the first election shall hold office for three years.

Form of organization of the co-operative, which complies in every way with the provisions of the provincial act under which it is incorporated, were very clearly explained by J. E. Brownlee, K.C., in an address to the meeting. The act does not provide for district associations to become members of a central association. The Board is therefore elected from the general meeting, instead of by districts.

## Purposes Outlined

Purposes of the co-operative are defined as:

- (1) To assist and advise groups of producers in the organization and setting up of co-operative livestock associations;
- (2) To avoid wasteful and harmful competition between co-operative livestock associations by setting up selling agencies controlled by producers and by establishing centralized control of selling.
- (3) To accept the principles of operating on a cost of service basis, with the return of a patronage dividend to the shareholders after providing for such reserves as may be decided on from time to time by the member

organizations at the time of the annual convention.

Each member association is entitled to one member of the central for each 250 members or part thereof, provided that no member association shall be entitled to more than three such members; any association with fewer than 100 members may nominate a member to central.

The Board was requested by the annual meeting to keep in close contact with district boards not represented directly upon it, and to call such district boards into consultation from time to time.

## Hogs Selling Charges

It was recommended that as "hogs sold in carload lots F.O.B. shipping point or buying destination do not require the same physical services as those sold on the public market," that "a schedule of selling charges be established based upon the cost of the services rendered, as follows: On all hogs sold through the public markets the regular rates as now established; on all hogs sold F.O.B. shipping point or destination a rate of \$6.00 per carload."

Delegates in attendance were: Wainwright G.T.P., D. Rattray, Wainwright, Northeast Alberta, J. N. Tomlinson, Foisey; R. Salley, Bonnyville; M. Mogh, St. Paul. Grande Prairie, G. W. Griffiths, Sexsmith; Alex Craig, Wembley. U.F.A. Central Co-operative, George E. Church, Balzac, R. Hennig, Ft. Saskatchewan; M. H. Ward, Arrowood. Neutral Hills, George N. Johnston, Loyalist. Goose Lake, Lorne Proudfoot, Chinoak. Buffalo Lake, J. W. Hume, Mirror; Two Hills, P. D. Samoil, Two Hills. Vegreville, A. Jeffrey, Vegreville. Edmonton district, R. M. McMillan, Clyde; Chester O. McGowan, Hairy Hill; Andrew, D. J. Sarochan, Andrew. William Runte, Wetaskiwin. U.G.G., J. I. Stevens, R. S. Law.

Among those who attended as members of the provisional board,

but not as delegates, were J. J. McLellan and Ben Plumer.

## Farmer Owned and Controlled

The meeting heard a very clear outline of the set-up, policy and accomplishments of the Canadian Livestock Co-operative (Western) Limited by F. H. Downing of Winnipeg, manager of the agency, who addressed the meeting on invitation and answered questions from the floor. Explaining that the agency is completely farmer-owned and controlled, and that its purpose is to obtain for the farmers "the maximum return possible for their livestock," Mr. Downing, in behalf of his Board, extended an invitation to the Alberta co-operative to make application for membership. He was confident that if application were made, it would be accepted.

At the same time, Mr. Downing made it clear that membership in the C.L.C.W. would in no way do away with the necessity for the Alberta selling agency. "Set up your own sales agency," he advised the delegates. "Hogs should be slaughtered and processed as near to the farm as possible" and the Alberta co-operative in general would find it advantageous to dispose of their hogs in Calgary or Edmonton. "In fact hogs coming from Alberta to packers in Winnipeg tend to break down the very thing we are trying to do," he said.

There could be established, however, a co-ordination of policies, through membership in the C.L.C.W., between the Alberta Co-operative and those of the two other Prairie Provinces.

## How C.L.C.W. Governed

Established in 1928, the C.L.C.W., Mr. Downing explained, is today governed by a Board of Directors of six,—three named by the Co-operative Livestock Provincial Board of Saskatchewan and three by the corresponding body in Manitoba. (The Alberta Co-operative will on entering the C.L.C.W. appoint three directors.)

Last year this agency handled between 5,600 and 5,700 cars of live-

## Local Co-op. Livestock Formed at Donalda

Organization of a local co-operative livestock shipping association, to be affiliated with the Battle River Shipping Association, was effected at a recent meeting of about eighty farmers at Donalda. Arthur Newman, of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, outlining the aims and objects of a shipping association, was heard with close attention, and was followed by Fred MacDonald, Mirror, whose talk on co-operation was also enjoyed. Officers elected were W. E. Porter, president; A. J. Vikse, secretary; with the following directors: James A. Baird, A. T. Stratton, Robert Lundell, A. L. Davison, A. H. Martin, E. Knudtson, W. C. Moul and W. E. Lee.

At the Junior U.F.A. Sports Day held at St. George's Island, Calgary, by Beddington, Balzac, Airdrie and Conrich Locals, Beddington carried off the cup and also won the softball game.

Joseph A. Clark, for a number of years mayor of Edmonton, and well-known old-timer, died suddenly on Monday at the age of 71.

stock, returning to the shippers about \$5 per car out of earnings. Its turnover was nearly \$6,000,000 and its net surplus over \$35,000. The actual surplus per car was \$6.30 and of this 70 per cent went back to the Provincial organizations. "We are dealing," Mr. Downing pointed out, "with associations, not with individuals."

Discussing the factors which make for success in co-operative marketing, Mr. Downing said that "what is most essential is not finance, but a loyal membership."

Now! Ask for this New, Better Product  
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# Maple Leaf New Process Motor Oil

*Refined To Give All 'Round  
Protection All the Year 'Round  
to Cars, Trucks and Tractors*

**N**OW at over 100 Maple Leaf Co-op. agencies throughout Alberta Maple Leaf NEW PROCESS Motor Oil is available. This new, better motor oil not only holds its lubricating body under searing engine heat but also supplies instant lubrication at low starting temperatures. Watch for your agent's announcement in your local paper.



**Maple Leaf Petroleum**  
LIMITED

**U.F.A. Central Co-operative**  
ASSOCIATION LIMITED

U.F.A. BUILDING, CALGARY, ALBERTA

## GREAT EFFORT IS NOW BEING MADE FILL BACON QUOTA

Hope to Meet Even Possible 600 Million Pounds Contract Coming Year

### PRINCE ARRIVES FOR TOUR

Trade Minister MacKinnon to Head Goodwill Mission to Latin America Soon

By M. McDOUGALL  
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, July 30th.—Deep interest is felt here in the effort being made to fill the balance of the British bacon contract by September 15th. It is believed here that the increased price, the ban on exports except to Britain or British possessions, and above all the need of keeping up the British weekly ration of 4 ounces per week per person, will ensure an adequate production for the coming year, even if the new contract calls for 600 million pounds, as is considered possible.

#### Prince in Ottawa

There will be nothing like a Royal Tour in the tour of H.R.H. The Duke of Kent. The brother of the King is a high ranking officer of the R.A.F. and in that capacity as well as that

of a member of the ruling house, he will make a study of the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme. He will visit all the main schools and depots of the plan which is sending so many pilots, observers, air gunners and technical men to join the ranks of the airmen in Britain. He arrived in Ottawa on Tuesday.

If any further evidence were needed it is quite clear from this visit, as well as what we hear from Air Minister Power, that the British people are highly pleased and encouraged by the expansion, beyond, the ideas of those who originated the plan, of this joint training organization. The Duke's visit which will be mainly by air, will be largely informal, but with the memory of the visit of the King and Queen still green, there is likely to be a very lively popular interest in the movements of the Prince.

#### Looking to Latin America

Canada is looking to Latin America as an increasing outlet for this country's products. Except in the case of certain commodities such as potatoes, fish and preserved milk, it is secondary rather than primary materials that are sold by Canada to South America. Chemicals and newsprint are among the commodities which have a large sale. Foreign exchange controls, shipping difficulties and import restrictions have hampered trade with our Latin American neighbors, but in spite of this, imports from these countries rose to \$33,750,000 in 1940 while exports were \$26,869,000.

The goodwill mission under Trade Minister MacKinnon sailing from New York August 15th will tour Latin

## Cattle Shipments Less Than Half Quota

Canadian cattle shipments to the U.S. during the second quarter of this year continued to be less than half the quota of 51,720 head (for heavy cattle). It is expected now that the total for the year will be lower than 1940, and less than half the annual quota. Shipments of calves have also been lower.

America for two months, returning to Canada on October 28th. It is felt by observers here that this trip, which is a resumption of a trip interrupted last year by the Minister's illness at Panama, is happily conceived. It will help to smooth out trade difficulties that may exist and open new avenues of commerce. It is, moreover, a friendly gesture at this time of international strife, when even the South American countries have not been free of disturbances or at least of unsettlement.

#### Retaliate Against Japan

The Government of Canada has given notice of the termination of its commercial treaty with Japan. It has also frozen Japanese assets in this country, an action which has been followed by similar retaliatory measures by Japan. The practical result will be the virtual cessation of trade between the two countries.

Canada's course runs parallel to measures taken by Great Britain and the United States. Canada, with the other democracies, has thus shown clearly its unqualified disapproval of Japan's thrust to the south Pacific.

What are the ultimate objectives of this "co-prosperity" or new order drive of Japan, what forces it may ultimately unleash, no one here would venture to predict, but one fortunate thing about the situation is that no one has been taken by surprise. Some comfort is taken from the extent of preparations that have been made by the democracies to meet all eventualities.

#### Gasoline Curtailment

It is still too early to see whether automobile owners are going to fall in line with gasoline curtailment measures to an extent that will make rationing unnecessary. Some parts of the country seem to be doing better than others, but hot week ends have been difficult hazards for the new measures. Motorists have been stocking up with gas on Saturdays and taking their families to cool spots by rivers or lakes. However, it is clear that the Government is very much in earnest and that the people must fall in line. As oil controller Cottrell has repeatedly pointed out, the gasoline isn't available. The British have an immediate and imperative need of oil tankers.

Canada may in all fairness be said to have been fairly free of strikes in war industries, but this doesn't minimize concern over the protracted slowdown in the output of some Nova Scotia coal mines or in the strike in a Hamilton steel plant. It has become apparent that something will have to be done soon to smooth out these problems. At this time the next move from the Department of Labor is awaited, and it is expected to be of a decisive nature.

#### WAGER'S PARK FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 2)

to you for support but also for guidance in many things. So here today, in this Park, the co-operatively minded farmers of this District are going to look into the affairs of their own business. What we are going to witness today is "Democracy in action in a purely business enterprise."

#### Started on Proverbial Shoe String

It was in 1925 that a few of you saw the necessity of going into business for yourselves; with only the proverbial shoe string on which to start, you decided to pool your dairy products, build your own plant and equipment, and put the manufactured article as near the consumer table as lay within your power. How well you have succeeded in this respect is revealed in your balance sheet.

Now what made you decide on this course? May I suggest that it was when the dairy farmers of Central Alberta awoke to the fact that business insisted that all goods and services must be subjected to the chief and over-riding consideration of profit that decided you to take action.

You believed that should there be any profit after all legitimate charges had been met, these profits should be returned to you, the Producer, who had made these profits possible.

#### Benefitted All Dairy Farmers

And let me say, here and now, without fear of contradiction, by your action in 1925 you have been solely responsible for the return to the Producer, whether a member of a Pool organization, or a patron of a line company, many dollars, which, had it not been for your existence, would never have reached them. There can be no doubt in anybody's mind, but that your Pool has exerted sufficient influence on the trade, so as to benefit to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars the Dairy farmers of Central Alberta.

Now, just a word about that recurring bug-bear—the initial price paid for cream. It is a will-o-the-wisp which our opposition would love us to follow to the detriment of all that is safe and sound in a Producer Co-operative organization; their way of doing business is where the first price offered is at all intents and purposes the final settlement.

#### "Every Cent in the Can"

We of the Pool believe that not only is the Producer entitled to the first payment on his can, but he must have returned to him every cent there is in that can, after all legitimate charges have been met.

Our first contract signers, the men and women who inaugurated this Pool, had no intention, nor had they the wherewithal, to enter into a price competition in their endeavor to obtain members. They relied solely on volume and depended entirely on efficiency and economy in getting it and down through the intervening years, their way of doing business has returned handsome profits to our members. In fact, it would be neither safe nor sound for us to deviate from this path, for in the last analysis what we receive per pound butterfat for the full year is the only thing that counts.

#### Concentrate on Final Payments

So let us cease worrying about initial payments, forgetting the other fellow entirely, and devote all our time and talent to our own business. Let us concentrate all our energy on final payments. In this way we shall reach our main objective, which is to return to the Producer every cent possible for every can shipped us. Let me repeat, our main objective is to get every cent out of every can of cream we handle that is possible, and return same to the Producer member according to his patronage.

Your Board and Management are leaving no stone unturned in an endeavor to lower carrying charges of every description, but they are also looking to the members to help them in this respect.

#### Where Members Can Help

This the members can do very materially if each will take a personal interest in their own truck route, if each of us will make it our business to see to it that our neighbor's cream accompanies ours to our own Plant. It is my opinion that there is no single item on which we could concentrate our energies more effectively than that of increased volume. If we see to it that our trucks reach our plants loaded down, there is no doubt about their being handled efficiently and economically when they get there. Your Staff promise you, if you give them the goods in sufficient quantity, the results are a foregone conclusion. Therefore, our success can be measured in direct ratio to our volume.

I would like to say at this time—and I am indeed happy to be able to do so—that never perhaps in the whole history of your Pool has such a feeling of comradeship existed throughout the whole organization.

## NEW HORIZONS

This war is going to bring about far reaching changes. It seems to be quite definite that planning will be part of national life in post-war years.

The casual happy-go-lucky system of economics in which individuals are allowed to do pretty much as they please will disappear.

The nineteenth century idea of *laissez faire*, with vague goals shaped by unco-ordinated actions of myriads of individual enterprisers, is probably done for.

Democratic governments will have to learn planning and co-ordination if dreary disastrous years are to be avoided.

There is nothing undemocratic in planning. It has only been the greed of capitalism and the lethargy and inaction of democratic governments that have enabled the *laissez faire* system to continue.

Agriculture, of all avocations, has suffered worst under *laissez faire*. Unable to effectively organize itself in a manner comparable to the close organization of other classes of the national economy, agriculture has been the beaten and buffeted plaything of speculative markets. Its weakness has resulted in general strain and stress to the whole national economy.

Strength can be gained only by close organization.

The co-operative movement offers an opportunity for united, determined action.

Strengthen this movement by delivering your grain to

## ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

• A CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATION OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY ALBERTA FARMERS



GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES!

*Keep 'em  
Rolling**Save Gasoline***10 easy ways to  
SAVE GASOLINE**

Make greater use of horses, if you have them or can borrow them—for both field and road work.  
Don't drive to or from town with a partial load of produce or passengers—keep in touch with your neighbours.

When you visit, walk when you can—drive your car only when you must.

Keep your car and all gasoline burning equipment in first-class condition.  
Hold up non-essential ditching, grading, excavation, construction and other jobs which require gasoline-driven machinery.

Remember that your supply houses in town use gasoline to make deliveries. Co-operate with them and your neighbours to cut out needless trips.

If you operate a stationary engine, use it as sparingly as possible.  
Boat owners, too, can help by limiting trips and reducing speed.

Never exceed 40 miles per hour even on straight stretches of open road.

Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.

You can help keep our mechanized army rolling; our munitions plants functioning; our corvettes at sea and the planes of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan in the air by cutting your gasoline consumption, cutting it drastically. This saving is vital; and it becomes increasingly urgent as tanker after tanker is diverted for overseas service.

You can help immediately in many practical ways. First, pledge yourself to a definite programme of saving. If you have horses, use them as much as possible. Keep your gasoline burning equipment in top condition and try to cut down on the use of kerosene and distillates which are also urgently needed for war purposes. Only drive to town when absolutely necessary; never speed, it's wasteful as well as dangerous. Listed here are 10 ways of saving gasoline; you can doubtless think of many others. Put them ALL into practice and you'll be making a substantial contribution to Canada's all-out war effort.

**REMEMBER:** *The slower you drive, the more you save!*

**The Government of the  
DOMINION OF CANADA**

Acting through:

THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister of Munitions and Supply G. R. COTTRELL, Oil Controller for Canada

*Spare and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!*

## WAR DIARY

**July 17th.**—Berlin says nine million men engaged in battles in Russia; Moscow reports Nazis now within 230 miles of Moscow. R.A.F. sank 22 enemy ships in Rotterdam raid. Ministry states. Admiralty announces loss of naval auxiliary *Lady Somers*. Japanese reservists being called up. Franco reaffirms friendship with Axis. 1,800 persons and firms in South America blacklisted by U.S., to close export channels to Axis powers.

**July 18th.**—Nazi high command says troops beyond Smolensk, and also in "Leningrad region." Moscow states Red Army hanging on, after all-night battle. London believes Nazi forces will face severe oil and fuel shortage if Russian campaign continues to October. Roosevelt says U.S. will protect seaway to Iceland. Admiralty announces 7 Axis transports sunk in Mediterranean. Hitler believed to want immediate Japanese offensive against Russia. New Japanese cabinet militaristic. Hull bombed by Nazis. Harry Hopkins, co-ordinator of Lend-Lease program, in London. New York Times says German cities heavily damaged by recent R.A.F. raids.

**July 19th.**—Recapture of two cities reported by Moscow; Berlin claims Nazi wedge past Smolensk widened. Million Russian soldiers guard Caucasus and Baku oil fields and Russian bombers have destroyed big refineries in Rumania, say Ankara reports. German convoy attacked by R.A.F., four vessels believed destroyed. Air Ministry says Aachen and Muenster one-third destroyed or seriously damaged by R.A.F. bombs. Hopkins says U.S. building enough ships to carry supplies to Britain and "every theatre of war."

**July 20th.**—6,200 "V" arrests reported in Paris. Stiff fighting continues in Pskov, Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Novograd-Volynsk sectors; Soviet communiques says 25 Nazi aircraft destroyed, Nazi destroyer sunk

in Baltic. Nazis claim heavy losses inflicted on Red Army. R.A.F. hammers Rhineland objectives, docks at Rotterdam. Duff Cooper goes to East as co-ordinator, Brendan Bracken (Churchill's secretary) becomes Minister of Information. Nazi putsch in Bolivia thwarted, arrests made, newspapers suspended, German Minister ordered to leave country. U.S. to reduce output of cars, refrigerators and washing machines to half of last year's, in latter part of 1941.

**July 21st.**—R.A.F. in daylight raids smash at new Nazi defences on French coast, destroy 6 enemy planes, three British planes missing; raid Naples. Declaring U.S. in greater danger than a year ago, Roosevelt asks Congress to extend one-year term for draftees. Welles says U.S. to support Bolivia should expulsion Nazi Minister lead to international complications. Nazis push three main drives in Russia against strong resistance; Moscow has sixth air raid alarm. Ickes asks for voluntary cut of one-third in gasoline consumption in U.S. British Blenheim bombers have sunk 300,000 tons of enemy shipping and damaged as much more, in last five months.

**July 22nd.**—Soviet planes drive off Nazi bombers attempting to raid Leningrad; Berlin claims thousands Red soldiers trapped, admit "no rapid development can be expected." Japan reported preparing for new military offensive. One British bomber fails to return from heavy R.A.F. raids on Nazi territory. U.S. loans \$425,000,000 to Britain to pay for goods ordered before lease-lend program. U.S. to buy minerals from Russia, sending war materials in exchange. New York authority estimates Britain, U.S. now making 32 per cent more planes than Nazis.

**July 23rd.**—Nazi air raid on Moscow; Russians state Finns, Nazis, advance toward Leningrad-Murmansk railroad; believe preparations made by Nazis

## New C.N.R. President



New president of the Canadian National Railways is R. C. Vaughan (above) formerly vice-president, who began his railway career 42 years ago.

for gas attacks. Japan reported making heavy demands on French Indo-China. Welles outlines peace program—arms limitation, new international association, "four freedoms."

**July 24th.**—Vichy accepts Japan's demands, submits to Japanese occupation of French Indo-China. Russians say third successive night raid on Moscow failure; Berlin reports strong Soviet resistance and bad roads slow up advance, claim 18,000 prisoners taken near Vitebsk and Mogilev. London says Spain must take more friendly attitude or economic aid will be stopped. R.A.F. sinks at least three Axis vessels near Tunisia. B.B.C. says 5,000 Serbs revolt against Nazis in Yugoslavia.

**July 25th.**—Japanese call up million men. Admiralty announces loss of destroyer in heavy air raid in Mediterranean, convoy safe. Nazi-controlled French papers say Germany may occupy Dakar. Moscow says entire Nazi division of 15,000 wiped out near Smolensk; Berlin says offensive proceeding "according to plan". American-built Flying Fortresses take part in large-scale R.A.F. attacks on Nazi bases on Continent; 30 enemy planes shot down, 22 British bombers and fighters lost (Flying Fortresses safe). British men of 44 to 46 years, women of 31 to 35, to be registered for essential war work. Ankara says Nazis try to incite Turks against Russians.

**July 26th.**—U.S., Britain, Canada, freeze Japanese assets; Japan takes similar action, in retaliation. U.S. also freeze Chinese assets, to prevent Japan from realizing on them. R.A.F. bombers raid Berlin, Hanover, Hamburg. 17 Italian "E-boats" taken in attempt to raid Valetta. Moscow says Nazi advance stalled, Berlin says roads and weather add difficulties.

**July 27th.**—Major fighting only in Smolensk, Vitebsk, and Zhitomir sectors, says Moscow; Berlin claims Nazis within 45 miles of Leningrad. Harry Hopkins says Hitler cannot stop U.S. goods reaching Britain; aid also to be sent to Russia, China, immediately.

**July 28th.**—Nazi drive stalled in Smolensk and Zhitomir sectors, says Moscow; 2 Nazi torpedo boats, 2 tankers, several smaller vessels sunk in Baltic. Berlin claims satisfactory progress. Nazi losses in Russian campaign total 600,000 men, Russian losses 1,000,000, London estimate. Unconfirmed Helsinki report says another Red army purge under way. Netherlands East Indies suspends trade agreement with Japan. Three

## FINED FOR ILLEGAL COMBINE

Found guilty of having formed an illegal combine, 36 tobacco manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers, in an Edmonton trial which opened in April, were sentenced to pay fines totalling \$210,000 last Thursday. Most of the firms will appeal.

Artillery tests began this week at the new proving ground in Tilley East area.

Thrusting back of an attack and capture of Ecuadorean outposts were reported from Lima, Peru, on Monday, although on Saturday it was stated in Washington that both countries had agreed to an armistice.

Nazi planes downed over Britain, some damage in London raid.

**July 29th.**—Churchill warns British equally against pessimism and optimism, says invasion season at hand; finds encouragement in "magnificent strength and courage of Russia" and in attitude of U.S., but it is "madness to suppose that Russia or the United States is going to win the war for us." Moscow declares tide of war swinging in Russia's favor; Berlin claims details of victory shortly to be announced. Ukraine harvest under way, grain being moved Eastward. Tokyo demands Thailand join Japanese "new order", is reported; Netherlands East Indies would destroy oil wells "in case of emergency" says Netherlands Minister in Washington. Unconfirmed Nazi report says 19 British ships sunk in recent days. Finland breaks off relations with Britain. R.A.F. communique from Cairo says 34 Axis planes destroyed in raids on Sicily on Monday.

**July 30th.**—Polish-Russian agreement signed in London; Polish prisoners in Russia freed, to form Polish army to fight with Soviet forces against Hitler. U.S. protests to Tokyo over sinking American gunboat in air raid on Chungking. Thailand reaffirms neutrality.

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## Must Lay Foundation for Democratic New Post-War Order Now

Emphasizing that the first and most urgent task of all democratic peoples is the defeat of Hitler and all that the Nazi and Fascist systems stand for, since short of an allied victory there can be no future in the world for free men, President Robert Gardiner of the U.F.A. addressing the annual convention of the Acadia U.F.A. Federal Constituency Association last week, declared that if the fruits of victory were not to be endangered in the future, a new order based on economic democracy must be established.

### Future by No Means Clear

It was by no means clear as yet, Mr. Gardiner stated, what form a new world order after the military defeat of Hitler would take. Unless the people of Canada, and of the other political democracies, made an intelligent and energetic effort to lay the foundations of a new order designed to meet human needs, there might well arise instead an order based on dictatorship over the masses of mankind. The building up by the people themselves of their own democratic economic organizations was vitally necessary if such a catastrophe were to be avoided.

### National Farm Organization

Mr. Gardiner discussed the development of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, through which the farm people of Canada can help to win for their industry its rightful place in the Canadian national economy, with a fair return to the farmer for his products.

He pointed out that by reason of the affiliation of the U.F.A. with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, which in turn is affiliated with the Canadian Federation, every member of the U.F.A. is also a member of the national organization, which has recently opened a permanent office at Ottawa.

Every farmer or farm woman who joins the U.F.A. is therefore helping to build up the national federation, which speaks for the whole of Canadian agriculture, said Mr. Gardiner.

### Attendance Cut Down

Attendance at the Convention, held for the first time this year at Youngstown, was not large, owing to the fact that the Gooseberry Lake events had only been concluded the day before, and many Acadia farmers who had been taking part in them found it necessary to return home after a week's absence.

Norman F. Priestley addressed the Convention on the C.C.I.L., explaining the set-up of the implement co-operative and answering questions. James Cameron of Wastina was elected President for the coming year.

### ALASKA HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 1)

Edmonton and Whitehorse to enable American fighter planes to be transferred rapidly to Alaska may be considered a substitute for the highway. The time necessary to build the road was earlier estimated at about 5 years, but now there is talk of completing the work in 18 months. However, on July 11th the Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Canadian Commission, told the Canadian Press that that body would shortly present to the Government a report on the alternate routes through British Columbia which have been suggested.

### Route Commission Favors

The route which, according to Mr. Stewart, the Commission favors is the one known as Route B, running from Prince George in central British Columbia through Findlay Forks to Dawson in the Yukon. From Dawson the road would connect with the Alaska border where an American road would run to Fairbanks, the "metropolis" of central Alaska. This is the more easterly of the routes considered. The other would run from Prince George through Hazelton and

## CJ CJ — The Progressive Station of the West

A daily CJ CJ "exclusive" which can definitely be recommended to all followers of the latest development in war news comes through at 9:15 a.m.

This program, released by the B.B.C. in London, carries the introduction of War Commentary; it presents a daily review of war developments, from the viewpoint of men associated with the various branches of the Empire's war effort. To those who make it a habit to follow this daily feature, the program serves as a highly educational feature on the inside story of the Empire and World War No. 2.

One of the definite principles of CJ CJ program plans has been to develop a friendly relationship between the studios and the listeners. That this is appreciated is found in the continual flow of visitors to the CJ CJ program presentations. Neville York, now with the R.C.A.F. and stationed at Brandon, Manitoba, has been quick to observe that the "Friendly Voice of the Foothills" was a fine choice of slogans for his old business spot. Writing back to the gang he observes that CJ CJ and the congenial relationship of listeners to the studios is but definitely a real feature in favor of the Albertan radio station.

Holiday outings are the "staff feature" around CJ CJ studios during July and August. Chief Engineer Stan Gilbert, Chief Announcer Al Montpelier and Production Manager Bob Charman, have all completed their summer vacations and the Province of Alberta has provided all the enjoyment and relaxation required. Like thousands of Albertans, CJ CJ staff members are holidaying at Jasper, Banff, Waterton Lakes and Sylvan Lake. Next on the summer list for holidays will be Scoop Turner, who has been spending weekends in the foothills, fishing; he intends to make it a two-week affair when holiday time comes round.

Another "sport service" to be presented to the radio followers of CJ CJ programs during August will be daily presentation of "race track features" during the coming twilight meet in Calgary. On August 9th, Calgary will receive its introduction to twilight racing, and a CJ CJ microphone will be on the job to bring up to the minute service and colorful descriptions of the various hi-lights. Handled by CJ CJ's Special Events Commentator Don Mackay, the featured personality will likely be "George Schilling, the Presiding Steward."

Whitehorse to Fairbanks.

The western route is believed to encounter more difficulties of terrain. Construction of such a road would mean the building of about 1,100 miles of new road and the improvement of the road now linking Prince George with Vancouver and Seattle. The chief advantage of route A is its proximity to the coast from which run feeder roads which would assist in the construction.

The final decision, however, still rests with the Government, which will also have to consider two other routes not considered by the Commission. These other routes run from Edmonton and are being vigorously recommended by groups in the Prairie Provinces who argue that either of the routes would be more economical, would offer more direct connections with the industrial centres of the continent from which supplies would come, would be less vulnerable to attack from the sea, and that proximity to the oil fields of Alberta would be advantageous to motorized transport.

An ardent supporter of the prairie routes has been the noted explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson. The recently formed United States-Canada-Prairie-Alaska Highway Association, with headquarters in Regina, has announced its determination to continue urging the Edmonton routes upon the Government.

## RULES FOR NEW CROP DELIVERIES

First wheat Delivery quota for 1941-42 becomes effective August 1st, at five bushels per authorized acre. By "authorized acre" is meant the wheat acreage specified on the inside cover of the 1941-42 permit book issued by the Canadian Wheat Board for the farm concerned.

Delivery of other grains than wheat is, for the present at least, left unrestricted. No record of such grains has to be made when they are delivered, and a farmer may deliver them where he likes, and not only at the point specified in his permit for wheat deliveries.

Any farmer who has neglected to get his permit for the new crop year should do so at once. Full information can be obtained from the U.G.G. elevator agent.

With elevators still congested at many points it will pay you to keep in touch with your U.G.G. Elevator Agent so the best possible arrangements can be made for handling your grain.

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

### Talks at Didsbury "Really Went Over"

Talks given by H. L. Fowler, president of C.C.I.L., and Norman F. Priestley, at the annual meeting of Didsbury Constituency U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. "really went over," writes Mrs. Cora J. Kerns. "And two men were chosen to undertake training for the organization work of this constituency—E. M. Brown, M.L.A., Acme, and Ray Wood, Carstairs."

Two resolutions were passed, one asking that gas stations be kept open until 11 p.m. on Saturdays for the benefit of farmers, and the other urging an all-out war effort to the extent of conservation of wealth and industry along with man-power, and more even distribution of the war burden by relieving in various ways the load now carried by agriculture.

Officers were elected, states the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Eckel, Didsbury, as follows: president, Ray Wood; vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Cameron, Three Hills; Directors, P. J. Roek, Drumheller; Roy McNaughton, Didsbury; A. J. Cameron, Three Hills; Mrs. A. B. Claypool, Swallow; J. S. Earle, Acme; Mrs. Kerns, Acme; Mrs. Ed. Stiles, Didsbury; Kenneth Burns, Didsbury; Mrs. Ruth Eckel; Ed. Parker.

The meeting was held at the Lone Pine Hall.

While food prices have risen by 2 per cent during the operation of the British Purchase Tax, clothing prices have risen by 31 per cent; the Co-operative Union, which opposes the tax, declares that the reason for the difference is that foods are not taxed and clothing is.

### Government Department Assists Co-operation in Crown Colony of Ceylon

A special government Department is devoted to furthering co-operation in Ceylon, and efforts are being made, in collaboration with other Departments, to improve village livestock, to assist the growers of coconuts to dispose of their product, and to improve health and sanitation conditions (through Co-operative Better Living Societies). There are also a number of credit and thrift societies in this British Crown colony.

### Continue Radio Production

Although Philco production plants in England and the U.S. are working on war contracts, radio production continues, with new or advanced design radio lines. However, Philco radios produced in Canada will be made with chassis designs unchanged "for the duration."

Avery Cylinder Teeth  
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# Interests of The United Farm Women

## LEADERS WHO HAVE PASSED

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Sometime recently I had a letter from an elderly correspondent of mine who commented on a letter from a friend of hers about the passing of some of the people they had known for many years.

"This friend," she wrote, "seems surprised, whereas if she stopped to think, she would be surprised if she did not have such news to relate."

I suppose that is the position in which organizations of the years of work of our U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. are beginning to find themselves, and both have given evidence of their position very recently.

### Two Recent Bereavals

Almost every reading and listening Canadian, and certainly every Western one, has had the opportunity to hear of the passing of the late President H. W. Wood—"Doctor Wood" as he was spoken of on ceremonial occasions when addressed by the title with which he had been honored, but more affectionately and more intimately known by many fellow workers as "H.W." And even more recently we have learned of the passing of Mrs.

Wyman, who for so many years was a leading worker in the U.F.W.A.

Naturally there is always a feeling of sorrow or grief if we have known such people intimately, or of regret if they are but known to us by their name and work. But happily, along with a sense of loss, is quite another feeling, and that is one of thankfulness, and the more intimate our connection with them in their work, the greater the thankfulness. That feeling in turn is intermingled with one of pride as well as humility; pride that we have been associated with them, and humility at our lesser abilities and usefulness.

The feeling of gratitude or thankfulness may be for various reasons. It may be for what they have accomplished, although that may be far short of their ambition. But over and above the feeling of gratitude for their accomplishments, it seems to me there is the feeling of gratitude that such people have lived among us. From time to time we hear and see so many disappointing things, such examples of selfishness and lack of integrity, so many evidences of human failings, that we are saddened and disappointed in our fellows, as they may be in us at times. But when we contemplate these other lives we realize that, after all, they are ones which people do admire, which people do appreciate, and which men and women are capable of living. We have a renewed faith and renewed hope in humanity.

### All Have Some Opportunity

It is not given to all of us to have either the ability or the opportunity to be of so much service to our fellows. However, there is not one single individual but has some opportunity and some niche in life which only he or she can fill. We all know people who may feel themselves failures, and who may have failed of many of their ambitions, yet we know that when their time of passing comes we shall all be grateful they have lived among us. True, the circle may be small, but the feeling and the need is as great in that small circle.

They may have given service which was clever or technical, or it may have been very ordinary but was much needed. They may have given pleasure by their talent or by their fun. They may have taken the lead in every community effort to help the community, or if their ability was not in leadership, they may have given loyal support. For these things we are grateful.

But we are indeed fortunate when the ability, the opportunity and the willingness to give have all been combined, as they were in these two leaders in our farm organization. As I said, we are grateful for them, and it makes us more desirous that we play to the utmost our part, however small.

Yours sincerely,  
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

### "How Does It Wear?"

"How does it wear?" is now the first question asked by British girls and women when buying clothes—"How does it look?" being a second consideration even with the young and giddy, when clothes are rationed. Hats, however, can be bought without coupons, which must be a great satisfaction to those who crave variety in their costumes. Clothes for children under four, and some kinds of men's overalls can also be bought without ration coupons.

## Heads Air Auxiliary



Mrs. Charles C. Walker of Ottawa, widow of Group Captain C. C. Walker of the R.C.A.F., and until now commandant of the Ottawa branch of the Red Cross Transport Service, will head the new Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

## Your Sealer Rings Can Help War Effort

Old sealer rings, made of zinc, are wanted for munitions making, and housewives who have any of these rings that are not being used are asked to turn them in to the local Salvage Committees. Increased use of wax paper in some cases can take place of sealer rings.

## Farm Home and Garden

Preserving Fruit has this year been raised to the status of a patriotic duty. Stating that large stocks of commercially canned fruits and vegetables will be required for shipment to Britain in the next twelve months, and that supplies of sugar are plentiful, the Wartime Prices and Trades Board urges Canadian women to can their own as far as possible.

**Seven Minute Frosting:** 2/3 cup sugar, 1 egg white, 2 tbsp. corn syrup, a few grains of salt, 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar, 2 tbsp. water. Stir until sugar dissolved and boil in double boiler for 7 minutes, beating with egg beater. May be varied by using strong coffee, orange juice or strawberry juice instead of water. This frosting does not crack.

**Dad's Cookies:** 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup rolled oats, 1/2 cup coconut, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. milk, 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, vanilla. Form into balls the size of a walnut and press down with a fork.

**Julia's Salad Dressing:** Bring to a boil 1/2 cup vinegar and 2 teaspoons butter; remove from fire and add 2 well beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons made mustard, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper or paprika. Cook for 5 minutes; when cold add cream to make the proper consistency.

**B. C. Fruits** in season in August are peaches, plums, prunes, pears,

## The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4860

This smart and useful school frock can be made as a "blouse and skirt" in two materials, or of one material, just as you like; it can have long or short sleeves, and may be made with or without the round collar and patch pockets.

Pattern 4860 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents, coin preferred.

crabapples, apples. *Rochester* is the earliest peach, coming in late July, followed by *Jubilee*, *Vedette*, *Valiant*, *Veteran*, *J. H. Hale* and *Elberta*, in that order. All are freestone except *Rochester*, which is semi-free. *Bartlett's*, the earliest pear, come from early August to the middle of September, followed by *Flemish Beauty*, which are usually available to mid-October. *Transcendent* crabapples come on the market early in August—they are pale yellow, with a pink blush; *Hyslops*, available from late August to mid-October, are deeper in color. In apples, *Duchess* is one

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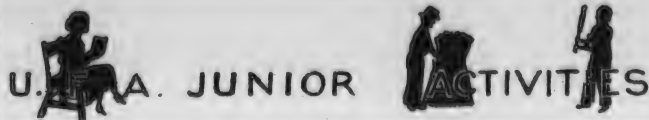
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## NEW JUNIOR PROGRAM

Dear Junior U.F.A. Members:

You will be receiving very shortly through the mails a copy of the new program for the Junior U.F.A. We have changed the style of the program and hope it will meet with your approval. We would be very glad to receive your comments on same. This is the only way we have of knowing if what we are trying to do is satisfactory or otherwise. Please be frank with us. Further copies may be secured from Central Office.

We would ask you all to study the

of the earliest eating varieties, coming in during August; *Wealthy*, an all-purpose apple, is available from about the middle of August to late October.

**For Cleaning Upholstered Furniture:** First brush out all dust. Mix a bowl of hot bran with benzine to a stiff paste; mix only a small quantity at a time, as benzine evaporates very quickly. Don't use in a room with a fire or light. Rub the mixture into the upholstery, giving particular attention to the soiled parts. Hard rubbing is not necessary. Cover with an old sheet for twelve hours. Then brush the bran off thoroughly; if greasy marks still show, repeat the process. Lastly, rub over with a clean cloth (not white) dipped into cold water to which salt and vinegar have been added; one tablespoon of each to a quart of water.

### Conference at Hazel Bluff

With about 150 persons in attendance, the annual U.F.W.A. conference held at Hazel Bluff recently, was a most successful affair. Mrs. Dieffenbaugh, Director, was chairman, and Mrs. Scott, secretary. Speakers included Mrs. Winifred Ross, U.F.W.A. President, whose subject was the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture; Rev. Robert Smith, who spoke on Democracy; Mr. Roach, who dealt with poultry diseases; W. C. Barrie, who explained the wheat acreage reduction plan; H. B. Fraser, who spoke on the legal status of women; and Mrs. Olga Hadley, who gave a short account of the University week for young farm people. Musical selections were also enjoyed, and the Hazel Bluff U.F.W.A. served delicious lunch and afternoon tea.

### Activities of Farm Women's Locals

A new U.F.W.A. Local has been organized at Pollockville, with Mrs. C. Robb as secretary.

Burnt Lake U.F.W.A. held a sale of home cooking at Sylvan Lake in place of their regular July meeting.

Mazeppa U.F.W.A. recently gave \$15 in cash, three pairs of wool blankets, two quilts and 6 dresses to the Red Cross.

The life of Winston Churchill, the Dunkirk evacuation, and other topics connected with the war, and the value of co-operation to rural people have been discussed at recent meetings of Horne Hill U.F.W.A. (North Ed-

monton). A good deal of Red Cross sewing has been turned in as well.

Discussion of Health Units, "much needed in our community," and the reports of the annual sports day were the main business at the last meeting of Griffin Creek U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. Mary Harris.

### Crests With Junior Monogram

At the Junior Business Session held in Edmonton last month, it was decided to have felt crests made carrying the Junior monogram. These will be ready for distribution in a few days, and we hope all members will secure one. They are blue felt with yellow lettering in the shape of a shield. They are very attractive and would be suitable for sport sweaters, etc.

If you have not seen a copy of the Junior paper issued following Farm Young People's Week, you can secure a copy at Central Office for five cents. This paper contains a report of the activities of the Week and of the Junior U.F.A. Business Session. It should be of interest to all Junior U.F.A. members.

We appeal to our Juniors to do their best to see that their membership is maintained and if at all possible increased. We realize that the war is hurting youth organizations very much, but it is very important that we keep these organizations going irrespective of the conditions brought about by the war. We can't let our organization drop now and then expect to just start off again after the war. Our Junior Branch is over twenty-one years old and has filled a great need in the lives of the young people of rural Alberta. There is no other organization to take its place.

We must carry on and do our part here at home. Many of our Junior directors and members are in the armed forces, and I am sure it would be a great disappointment to them if their successors did not carry on.

Wishing you all a happy summer.

Sincerely,  
EILEEN BIRCH,  
Secretary.

mon). A good deal of Red Cross sewing has been turned in as well.

Discussion of Health Units, "much needed in our community," and the reports of the annual sports day were the main business at the last meeting of Griffin Creek U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. Mary Harris.

Westvale U.F.W.A. (near Wanham) are gathering old woollens to be made into blankets, etc., some for the members and some to be raffled in aid of the Local's treasury, reports Mrs. G. N. Dofher, secretary. This Local has seventeen members as compared with ten last year.

Conrich U.F.W.A. entertained Langdon W.I. and Dalemead U.F.W.A. to tea recently, when lunch was served to about seventy. Prizes were won by Miss Jennie Hodson and Mrs. Forrester. Started by Mrs. Carlyle, ladies of the Conrich Local are giving chain teas to raise funds for the purchase of new linoleum for the kitchen of the community hall at Chestmere Lake.

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WINNIPEG CANADA

### Junior News Items

With proceeds going to the Red Cross, Clairmont Excelsiors U.F.A. Junior Local sponsored a sports day recently; a percentage of the proceeds of a dance held earlier was devoted to war work. These Juniors have decided to make their slogan "Unity for Strength."

As a contribution to the war effort, the boys of Great Bend U.F.A. Juniors (Delburne) decided to collect scrap iron. Several old tractors were secured, among other articles, and the boys spent a day on preparing the material for shipment; the girls of the Local did their bit by preparing and serving a delicious picnic lunch to the workers. These young people co-operated with the senior U.F.A. Local in holding the annual community picnic.

A fine of a million francs was imposed on the town of Dieppe, France, because a movie audience there shouted "Down with Hitler! Down with Mussolini!" when news reels of the Nazi and Fascist air forces were shown.

### New U.F.A. Locals

**Big Valley**—Reorganized, with W. W. Bridge secretary.

**Calahoo**—Reorganized. J. Flynn president and A. E. Williams secretary.

**Bedford**, near Galahad—Organized by Carl Colvin; W. C. Stewart secretary.

**Lawnhill**, near Sedgewick—Reorganized by Carl Colvin. Albert Marsden secretary pro tem.

**Flagstaff**, near Alliance—J. A. Whaley acting secretary. Reorganized by Carl Colvin.

**Endiang**—Reorganized by J. A. Cameron. H. P. Somerville and A. J. S. Webber elected officers.

Basing their figures on data from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the Bank of Nova Scotia estimate that the national income of Canada last year passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark—representing the largest output of goods and services in Canada's history. The 1941 national income will be considerably larger, it is believed.

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### Dairy Market

Butter prices are still considerably above the minimum, first grade prints in Calgary bringing 36 cents, first grade butterfat 31 cents. The annual butter stocks report for the Dominion will be issued on August 10th, and the surplus is expected to show some reduction. While production in the West has increased, this will probably be more than offset by lower makings in Eastern Canada, and domestic consumption will probably be shown to be decidedly higher than last year. Diversion of milk into condensed and dry milk products, throughout Canada, is extremely heavy, and cheese production does not seem to be showing the desired increase.

Tours of the Lethbridge experimental farm, and of the experimental plots at Nobleford and Monarch, as well as addresses by technical experts on livestock experimental work, wintering of range stock, regrassing, and insect pests, were included in the program for the two-day meeting of representatives of the A.I.A. units from south and central Alberta. John Vallance of the P.F.R.A. said that the work of water conservation would be continued.

### The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT  
Superintendent of Publicity,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

The 1940-41 crop year ended July 31st. As far as Canada is concerned the big feature of the year was the unexpectedly large volume of wheat and wheat flour exports. The final figures for the 52 weeks are not known as yet, but the total exports from Aug. 1st, 1940, to July 1st, 1941, were 208,083,123 bushels, compared with 180,627,719 for the same period in the previous year. Total world trade in wheat and wheat flour during the crop year up until July 19th was only 315 million bushels in round figures. This does not include Australia's shipments, which are kept secret. Even if Australia shipped 85 million bushels, giving a grand total of 400 millions, Canada's share was well over 50 per cent of the total. The large exports reduced the Canadian wheat supplies below the 550 million mark estimated last autumn. The visible supply last Saturday was 462.3 millions. Deliveries for the crop year up to last Saturday totalled 450.1 millions.

#### Western Crop Takes Beating

The western wheat crop has taken a bad beating from heat and drought. Last year the outturn was 425 million bushels, according to government figures. This year private estimators think it will not be much more than 300 millions.

The United States has a big crop, last estimated at 923,613 million bushels, 107 millions larger than last year. The spring wheat production is placed at around 241,292,000 bushels.

The crops in the southern hemisphere will be coming more into the news from now on. Australia's drought has been relieved. Argentina's crop is doing well. What those two countries will do with their surpluses is hard to say. Shipping is not available to export any volume.

From the meagre news emanating from Europe, it is apparent the wheat harvest will not be large. The extension of the war into the Danube Basin and the Ukraine has caused disorganization and heavy crop losses.

#### Crop Report

Issued by Alberta Wheat Pool,  
July 26th

Alberta's crop continues to suffer from heat and lack of moisture. Deterioration has spread to practically all parts of the Province. Exceptions occur in the irrigated districts and some few localities which have been aided by substantial local rains.

In the Peace River District conditions are generally good, but it seems now that the yield cannot equal last year's due to injury by heat during the last ten days.

Conditions are better than last year in the far south, and there is still a possibility of a better than average crop in that area.

Crops in west central Alberta declined sharply during the week. In the east central sections the areas of probable crop failure have widened

### Livestock Markets Review

**CALGARY STOCKYARDS, July 30th.**—The cattle market has been fairly active and all prices are holding steady. Good butcher steers are \$8.25 to \$8.75, common to medium \$6.50 to \$8; medium good weighty heifers \$6.50 to \$7.50, light up to \$8; good choice fed calves \$8.50 to \$9.25, medium \$8.25 down. Good cows are \$5.75 to \$6.25, common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$4.25; good bulls \$7 to \$7.50, common to medium \$5.50 to \$6.75; good vealers \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$6 to \$8; good stocker steers \$7 to \$7.50, common down to \$6. Hogs are \$13.25 to \$13.35 B1 dressed at yards and plants, feeder hogs \$9.75 to \$10.75 live weight at yards. New discounts on lights, heavies and sows became effective July 28th. Good lambs are \$11 to \$11.25.

**EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, July 30th.**—The cattle market has been brisk with prices steady to firm throughout. Good to choice fed calves are \$8.25 to \$8.75; good to choice butcher steers \$8 to \$8.50, odd choice \$8.75, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7.75; good to choice heifers \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7.50; good cows \$5 to \$6, common to medium \$3.50 to \$4.75; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25 with bulls at \$4.50 to \$6.75, odd tops \$7. Stocker and feeder steers are \$6 to \$6.50, heifers \$6 down and cows \$4.50 down. Good to choice handyweight vealers are selling \$7.50 to \$8.50. There has been an increase of \$1 per cwt. for Wiltshire sides at sea board for export and the price of A1 selection is \$19.50 per cwt. Price at stockyards is \$13.40 basic dressed for Coast shipment. Sows are \$6 to \$7.50 live weight. New cuts effective July 28th are: Heavies discounted \$2.25 per cwt., heavies 206-234 lbs. discounted \$3, 235 lbs. and up \$4; No. 1 sows 260 lbs. down \$5.50, No. 2 sows 261-310 lbs. discounted \$5.50, No. 1 sows 311 lbs. up \$6, No. 2 sows all weights discounted \$6.50. Good to choice handyweight lambs are \$10 to \$10.75 off trucks, yearlings \$7 down and ewes \$4.50 down.

#### Hog Marketings Jump

Alberta farmers marketed 758,121 head of hogs in the first five months this year, 36 per cent more than in the same period in 1940.

An initial wheat delivery quota of five bushels per acre has been announced by the Canadian Wheat Board.

H. R. Cockfield, of Montreal, who has been appointed director of aluminum production and distribution for the Federal Government, is managing director of the advertising agency Cockfield, Brown & Co. Ltd. He will serve without pay.

considerably. Many fields will not be threshed. Some have been plowed under or cut for fodder. The feed situation is causing some concern.

Moisture would be of some benefit in all districts of the Province to aid in filling late grain.

#### Sawfly Damage

The effect of sawfly damage is becoming visible in some isolated districts where grain is ripening.

Winter wheat is now being cut in Southern Alberta, and it is expected that some spring wheat cutting will be in progress during the ensuing week.

Coarse grains over most of the Province have been severely injured and are reported to be thin and spotty, with some second growth in northern districts.

The numerical condition of grain crops at this date in comparison with previous periods is as follows:

Date	Wheat	Oats	Barley	Flax	Rye
July 26, '41	69	66	68	77	72
July 19, '41	74	74	77	81	75
July 27, '40	91	95	95	91	85
Aug. 10, '40	91	95	95	90	85
July 29, '39	85	84	88	86	79
Aug. 5, '39	79	77	81	79	70

### Veterinary Questions and Answers

**J.E.W., Woodbend.**—What means can be employed to rid horses of nose flies?

**Ans.**—A wire screen is about the only protection from nose flies.

Other answers in next issue. Any paid up subscriber to the paper may submit a question to be answered in this column.

### LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Legal answers are unavoidably held over owing to Mr. Brownlee's absence from the Province.

### Discuss C.C.I.L. at Many Meetings

Held under the auspices of U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, a series of meetings was conducted at twelve points south of Lacombe closing with a meeting in Central Alberta pavilion, Lacombe, in connection with the annual sports day of the C.A.D.P.

H. L. Fowler, Regina, president of Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd., and Norman F. Priestley spoke at Brooks, Didsbury, Tudor, Chestermere, Cayley, Lethbridge, Olds, Innisfail and Lacombe.

Mr. Priestley also spoke on the same question at Youngstown and Cereal.

#### Resolution Passed

At most of the meetings a resolution was passed endorsing the farm machinery plan of the Co-operative and approving of the setting up of a district implement co-operative to cover the area. These district implement co-operatives of which sixteen have been organized in Saskatchewan and nine in Manitoba, are the governing units of C.C.I.L. It is proposed that there shall be at least ten in the Province of Alberta. Members of provisional committees were elected at meetings in the Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge and Goose Lake Line areas.

Less than half as many passenger cars will be made in Canada in 1942 as in 1940, said Minister of Munitions Howe on Tuesday.

New elementary flying schools are being established at Bowden and De Winton, in connection with the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme.

A former minister of Leon Blum's Popular Front government, Marx Dormoy, was assassinated last week while a prisoner at Montelimar in Vichy, France.

The capitalistic system, under which Canada had made such great strides, should be continued after the war, declared Conservative leader Hanson at Trail this week.

Providing Calgary citizens approve tax reductions proposed by the City Council, the McColl Frontenac Oil Co. will build a million dollar refinery in the city, it is announced.

The Alberta law society has struck off its rolls L. C. R. Souter, Calgary, W. S. Beattie, K.C., Lethbridge, Cyril A. Coughlin, K.C., Hanna, and J. B. Dalphond, Morinville.

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ACME



# IMPORTANT NOTICE to Men Liable for Military Training



**F**OR Public Safety, by Proclamation, dated June 27, 1941 (under authority of The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, and The War Measures Act), The Governor in Council has now made liable for military training for the defence of Canada—  
—all male British subjects resident in Canada at any time since September 1st, 1939, who, on July 15th, 1940, were unmarried, or childless widowers, and who on July 1st, 1940, had reached the ages of

Twenty-one years  
Twenty-two years  
Twenty-three years  
Twenty-four years

*"and also men who attained or will attain the age of twenty-one years on or after the first day of July, 1940, and who were on the fifteenth day of July (1940) unmarried or widowers without child or children."*  
Extract from Paragraph 3 of Proclamation.

**Men designated in the foregoing are further required**

*"To submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of four months within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division."*  
Extract from Paragraph 4 of Proclamation.

## SPECIAL PROVISIONS

designed to facilitate equitable conditions of mobilization

### Deferring of Training Periods to Avoid Individual Hardship

If the Board is satisfied that the calling out of any man for military training will cause extreme hardship to those dependent upon such man, the Board may, from time to time, postpone the training period of the man: Provided that such man shall apply for a postponement order in accordance with the provisions of the regulations.

### Postponement Applications Must Be Made in Writing

No application for a postponement order may be made otherwise than in writing, by the man called out, to the Divisional Registrar who issued the "Notice—Medical Examination" and within eight clear days of the date appearing on such notice.

Any person who appears before a Board shall do so at his own expense.

### War Industry and Seasonal Occupations Given Consideration

In the national interest, applications for postponement of training of key men engaged in war industries, or in essential occupations, may be addressed to the Divisional Registrar concerned.

### Eligible Men Must Not Leave Canada without Authority

No male British subject who is liable to be called out for military training shall, after his age class has been called out by proclamation, leave Canada, for any reason whatsoever, unless and until he has been so authorized in writing by the Chairman of the Board to whose jurisdiction such man is subject.

### Eligible men must notify authorities immediately of change of address or marital status

If you are a single man or childless widower between the ages of 19 and 45 and if you change your address, or if you marry, you must immediately notify

THE NATIONAL WAR SERVICES DIVISIONAL REGISTRAR IN THE DIVISION IN WHICH YOU ARE REGISTERED.

If you do not know the name and address of your Divisional Registrar, ask at your local post office. Failure to comply with this requirement may subject you to a fine or imprisonment.

### CIVIL RE-EMPLOYMENT

Provision has been made for the reinstatement of men in their positions of employment, after their periods of training or service, under conditions that will facilitate their re-entry to civilian life.

*Published for the information of those concerned by the authority and courtesy of*

THE HONOURABLE JOSEPH T. THORSON,  
Minister of National War Services.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Another of life's great mysteries is how a girl can expect to be taken at face value when she's wearing one of the latest bathing suits.

DNB, German propaganda radio station, declares that Russian women are fighting in the Soviet ranks. Here's hoping they find the female of the species more deadly than the male.

South American naturalist claims to have discovered a fish that barks. But what we'd like to locate is the kind that will bite.

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

A 90-year-old postmistress in England is reported to have walked 100,000 miles in 38 years. How the sweet young things do like to step out these days.

Mornin' Musty: I see where a French judge is to be called on to decide whether falling in love is an accident or a disease. It's neither, old scout. It's just plumb carelessness on a guy's part. Hoping you are the same.

—Crusty Bill.

### WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"A pillory is a place where they manufacture pills."

All life is change, says an English writer. Maybe, but we don't seem to be able to get hold of much of it these days.

Communication from Mister Gloom says there are just two kinds of girls—your own and the other kind.

Once upon a time, says the Bad Egg

from Crow's Nest, the boys were on the lookout for a girl with a good disposition; now they keep their eyes open for one with a good position.

### INFORMATION DEPT.

Dear Mustard: Please tell if it is the correct thing to eat cheese with your fingers.

—Lottie D.

Certainly not, Lottie. Use your teeth.

Dear Syd: How do you make a chimney draw. Answer me that, old top, answer me that.

—Knotty Frankie.

That's easy, Frankie, just light the fire with pencils.

Paradoxical as it may sound, a girl never thinks her heart is in the right place until some fellow has stolen it.

### ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Twining)

Now Joshua McSkoffem of Twin-

ing  
He didn't look pretty when dining,  
But oh me and oh my,  
What a sight for the eye  
He made when he had been  
wining.

Then there's the ardent prohibitionist who will use nothing but dry batteries in his automobile.

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

In these days even easy money is hard to get.

According to Cynical Gus, if a man has capital he draws interest from the fair sex.

### POETRY DEPARTMENT

The' legs of pretty ladies,  
Get freckled by the sun,  
Bare legs have one advantage,  
They never have a run.

Sez Wally, our incurable bach, a lot of guys get panned at the office and dish-panned at home.

"Wind Wrecks Tombstones"—headline. Ah, one of these monumental storms.

She was only a miller's daughter, so she never went against the grain.

### OUCH! OUCH!! OUCH!!!

When cupid hits the mark he usually Mrs. it.

### PARADOXICAL WOMAN

To get my way I oft proceed  
To weeping in your presence:  
Or wheedling you till you concede  
Reluctant acquiescence.  
I feel elated when I win,  
But afterwards it's funny,  
I wish you hadn't given in—  
You ought to boss me, honey!

—Via Vae.

Two intoxicated pigs led to the discovery of a large still at Gardena, California. The squealers!

### OMIGOSH!

"Good ladies Hose, 50 cents;  
Ladies Silk Hose \$1.98"—Sign  
in a Windsor store window.

In the sea of matrimony, it's the girl who anchors to the boy.

We hear that since the war London has a shortage of girl manicurists. Strange, in these days, when the sweet young things seem to have everything at their finger tips.

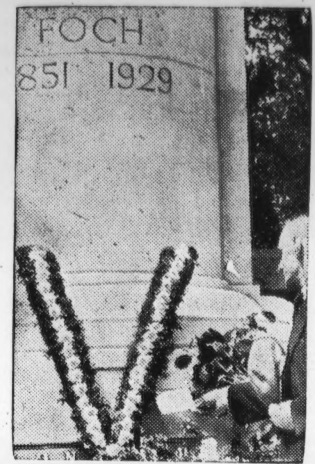
### ADD SIMILES

She was as cold as a Doukhobor  
parade in winter time.

"Poetry is feeling," says an eastern columnist. Yep, this column gets hurt a lot, too.

HAVE YOUR TICKETS READY!

## "V" on Foch Memorial



Free Frenchmen, celebrating July 14, France's Bastille day, placed a "V" wreath made up of flowers in red, white and blue, on the Marshal Foch monument in London.

## Turkey Encourages Farm Co-operatives

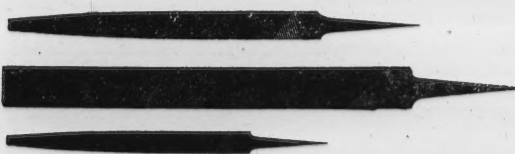
Under legislation passed in 1935, numbers of local farm co-operative marketing societies have been set up in Turkey, and bid fair to be of real assistance to the Turkish peasants, unless the country fall into the hands of the Nazis. Co-operation cannot live in the shadow of the Gestapo. At the end of 1940, there were 58 societies, with over 61,000 members, to handle figs and raisins, cotton, fresh fruit and vegetables, pistachio and hazel nuts, coconuts and one for a special kind of chewing tobacco.

# V... — for Victory!

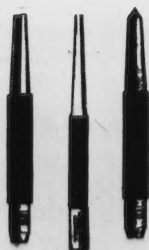
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The Western Farm Leader buys all tools given as premiums from British Industries, Limited, who import direct from Britain.

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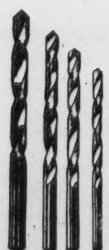


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### On the Job Again



Shown here, as he recuperated from injuries and exposure in a Montreal hospital, Capt. Joseph Mackey is back in service as a trans-Atlantic bomber ferry pilot. Mackey was pilot of the bomber in which Sir Frederick Banting, renowned Canadian scientist, was killed in Newfoundland on a flight to England. The crash was the only mishap in the successful record of the Atlantic ferry service to Britain.

### Why Axis Would Destroy Co-operatives

"It is because Co-operation stands for the enrichment of individual and corporate life that the Nazis and Fascists hate and destroy the Co-operative Movement. Nazi planes may destroy our buildings, our factories; they may kill our members and employees, but they cannot break the spirit of Co-operation where it has the will to survive and the courage to resist aggression. The recent looting of the funds and property of co-operative societies in Germany is a significant symptom of the Nazi opposition to, and fear of, Co-operation, freedom and democracy."—Report of Central Board of Co-operative Union to 1941 Congress held in Edinburgh recently.

Twenty-seven geological parties have been sent out this year by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, in addition to nine topographical parties, to look for possible commercial sources of tungsten, chromite, manganese, and gold. Two of the geological parties are working in the North West Territories, one in the Yukon, six in B.C., four in Alberta, one in Saskatchewan, one in Manitoba, two in Ontario, six in Quebec, one in New Brunswick and three in Nova Scotia.

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### Cereal Crops Field Day

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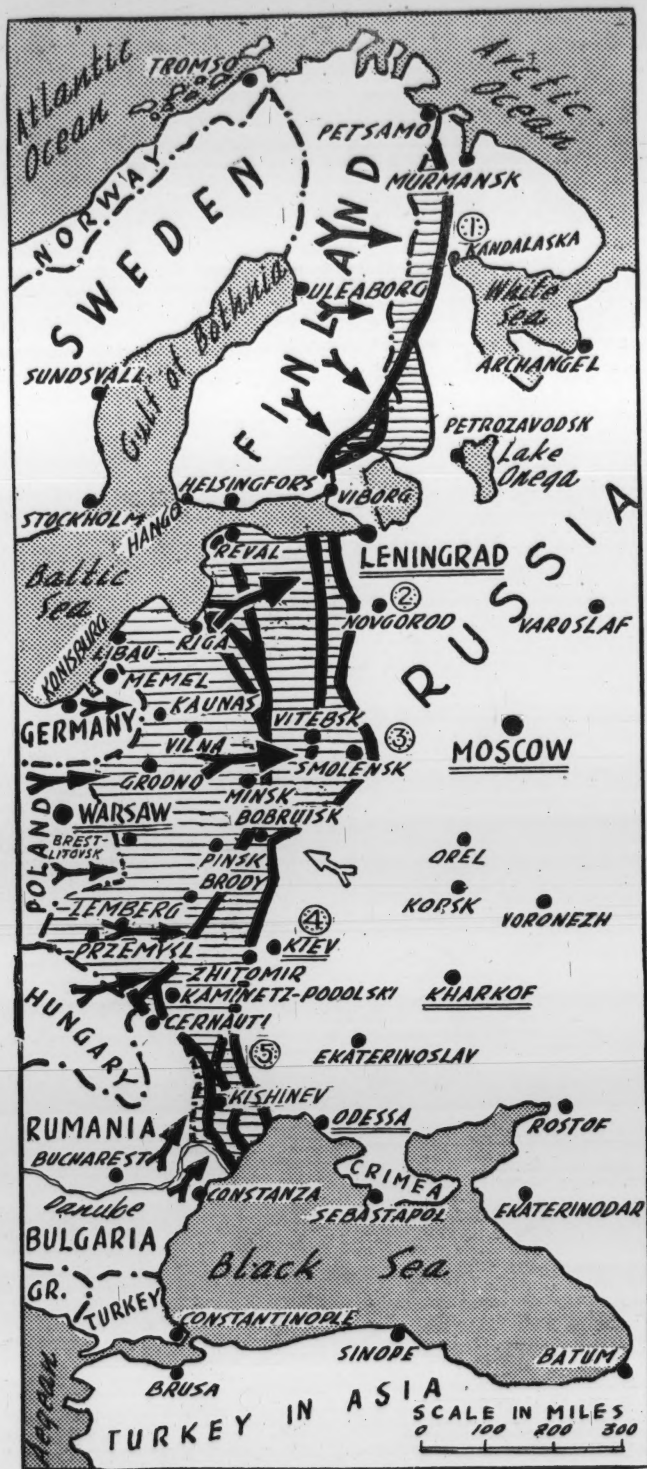
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## Where History's Greatest Battle Rages



While conflicting reports and the day-to-day sway of battles in which Moscow declares 9,000,000 men are now engaged in rival armies on the Eastern battlefield, make any clear indication of the exact battle line impossible, the map above shows the approximate positions early this week in the most titanic conflict in history. The Soviet atmosphere was one of calm confidence, and S. A. Lozovsky, Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, declared leading Nazi army units in their main drives had been forced into retreat by strong Soviet tank forces, the campaign being one of highly mobile attack and counter attack. The Nazi high command on the other hand claimed that Russian troops, "overthrown in the course of our break-through of the Stalin line, have now been virtually wiped out." But the Russians appear to have smothered German efforts to widen the Smolensk wedge. At sea also the Russians claim that the war is turning in their favor. Figures on the map signify (1) Germans and Finns advance close to Petrozavodsk, threatening to isolate Murmansk and Archangel, (2) Russians state Germans driven back in Baltic sector (Germans claim Finnish advances down east shore of Lake Ladoga, which lies north east of Leningrad), (3) German wedge of Smolensk (Russians claim Smolensk itself still in their hands) (4) and (5) Little change in southern sectors.

Berlin admitted on Wednesday that the Russians were counter attacking but spoke of these actions as "futile and costly".

## Symbols of the Unconquerable



Symbolic at once of British character and of the increasing role which the United States (recognizing Britain's unconquerable spirit) is 'playing' in the war against Hitler, is this picture, in which Prime Minister Churchill watches a four-engined bomber, recently ferried across the Atlantic, as it is put through its paces at an airport somewhere in England.

## As Duke Made Ready for Atlantic Flight



Shortly before the Duke of Kent flew from Britain to Canada, this photograph was taken when he visited a new Canadian hospital, with his two children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra. His Royal Highness will spend a month in the Dominion to study the operation of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He arrived at Ottawa Tuesday. At an early date he will be in the West.